

The Daily Freeman.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, (RONDOUT,) N. Y., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1872.

NO. 239.

THE DAILY FREEMAN,
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
Sundays excepted.
BY HORATIO FOWLES,
at the
Newkirk Building, Division St.,
City of Kingston, (Rondout, N. Y.)

The DAILY FREEMAN will be an independent Republican Journal, with an opinion on every subject, firm in its advocacy of freedom, equal rights and just laws for all men; outspoken in its opposition to the abuses and follies of the day, in favor of progress and improvement everywhere, and especially devoted to the interests of the City of Kingston and vicinity.

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A Marvelous Rescue.
(From the Daily News.)

On Saturday last Major John B. Stewart, who lives on his farm near the north base of Stone Mountain, Atlanta, Georgia, thought he heard the voice of a man in distress on the steep side of the mountain. Upon looking up he saw the head of a man and saw him waving his hands for succor. The man called to the major for a drink of water, and said that he had but little money, but he would give it all to be taken from the place he was. The major asked him if he was not hoarse. The man replied that he was in earnest. Cautioning the man to keep quiet, the gentleman proceeded at once to town and obtained assistance.

The news spread like wild-fire over town, and every heart ran out in anguish for the condition of the unfortunate one. Those who went to the rescue made "quick time" to get there. Men were stationed at the base on the north side to signal the party on the top at what time to descend.

Securing the rope to a cedar tree firmly imbedded between two massive rocks, two gentlemen made the perilous descent to secure the man. About three hundred feet from the top of the mountain they came to him. He was lying in a gulch, or water course, furrowed out of the rock by rains. One foot was jammed into a crevice, and the other bent under his body. He was hugging the rock closely, while one hand was grasped in the strap on the collar of his coat. A small tablet of rock, two or three feet long and a foot or so wide, was all that was between him and a fall of some twelve hundred feet; either to the right or left, he would have been precipitated to the bottom, twelve hundred feet, and only a horrible mass would have been found to tell the tale.

He had lain there from Friday evening late until Saturday evening. His anxieties and sufferings were intense. His feet were swollen, lacerated, and blistered by the hot rocks; the sun poured upon him in its fiercest rays, causing the most excruciating thirst and producing almost entire blindness. Death seemed to stare him in the face on all sides. Return without friendly aid he could not. He was afraid to move either to the right or left, or get up, for that terrible fall was beneath him. Without succor he must die a lingering, torturing death of thirst and starvation.

In adjusting the rope several rocks were in the way, and fearing that the rope might dislodge them and bring them down upon the unfortunate man, they were removed and thrown off in such a direction as not to strike on the spot occupied by the man. With a crashing noise they rolled to the brow of the precipice on a line with him, and then plunged down that terrible distance, burying themselves in the earth at the base.

Reaching the place the rope was tied around the man and he was then conducted to a place of safety. Upon reaching the summit, the rescued man was so thirsty that he would have emptied a bucket of water at one or two draughts had he been suffered to do so. He was carried to a neighboring store and cared for.

On Friday evening the man alluded to, reputed to be a Mr. McCarthy, of Villa Rica, Carol county, went to the top of Stone Mountain, taking with him a bottle of whiskey. He drank rather freely, and perhaps was light-headed. He started down in search of the "Devil's cross roads," and finding the descent becoming abrupt, he pulled off his boots. He had not gone far when he recollects falling and scrambling. His boots were found, with an empty bottle, at the foot of a cedar tree, some 100 feet above where he was found. Hence it is supposed that he fell and scrambled together some forty or fifty feet.

He recollects having his boots there. The accident occurred about midnight. It is doubtless one of the most miraculous escapes from death on record.

A \$40,000 Nugget.
A GENUINE STORY OF A GENUINE AND A SPOIL, OUTS LUMP OF GOLD.
(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

A New York correspondent of a Chicago paper tells a singular story about a spurious nugget represented to be of California gold. The owner—whose name is not mentioned—had it weighed and assayed in New York City. The weight was 2,316.75 ounces troy, and the assay gave it a value of \$40,000. A loan of \$5,000 or \$6,000 was obtained on it to enable its owner to ship it to the Paris Exposition.

When it arrived in Paris the owner and his certificate of assay were both missing. The nugget was then sent to the Bank of France, which refused to receive it without knowing its value.

A second assay was made, much more thoroughly than the first. By cutting into the body of the supposed nugget with a chisel, it was discovered that under the handsome surface of yellow gold, through which deceptive pieces of white quartz cropped out, was a thin layer of silver; under the silver, one of copper; and beneath all a base lump of lead. The French bankers estimated the value of the gold coating at about \$4,000. The last assay at the New York office shows it to have been but \$380, the weight after melting having dwindled to 163 ounces troy, and the average fineness.

The sequel to this story is the most curious part of all. It is told by the editor of the Stockton Republican as follows:

It may not be out of place to record what we know of the nugget above alluded to. In the summer of 1854 and 1855, late one evening, Isaac Elwell, a clerk in the house of Adams & Co., in Stockton, came to the Republican office and stated that Mr. Noyes, the agent, desired to see the writer of this article at the express office. On our arrival, in company with John Crofton, we found Noyes, Fred. Cohen, a clerk in the office, Henry A. Crabb, and two men dressed in miners' garb, surrounding a roll of dirty blankets.

After our entrance Cohen commenced unrolling, and soon was presented to view a lump of gold that appeared to be eight or nine inches wide, a foot or more long, and four inches in thickness. All were astonished at the sight, and it was placed on a platform scale that stood in the room, and weighed. Its weight was 162 pounds. The two men stated that in sinking a shaft, a few miles from Murphy's camp, they had found the nugget, at the close of a hard day's work; and not wishing to create any excitement, they carried it into their cabin, rolled it into their blankets, and took the stage the next morning, without disclosing to those in the neighborhood their good fortune.

The evening we saw the nugget of gold in the express office, half a dozen of pieces were cut from it, in various places, with a chisel, the one presented to Mr. Noyes weighing more than five dollars, all the purest quality of gold. In our presence Noyes offered the men \$40,000 for the lump, which they unhesitatingly refused. The next day the miners had a box made, if we mistake not, by R. S. Ellsworth, in which to take their treasure to the Atlantic States. What became of the wonderful lump of gold after leaving here we know not, but that it was genuine when brought to this city there is no doubt.

An Adventurous Voyager.
A man named Goodenough has just accomplished the daring feat of navigating alone from Puget Sound to San Francisco, a distance of 897 miles, in one of the fraillest crafts ever built for a sea voyage. The character of the vessel is thus graphically described by the Chronicle:

It looks precisely like an elongated barrel, tapering to a point. It is shaped like a barrel, made of staves like a barrel, and hooped like a barrel. It is twenty feet long in the clear, and three and a half feet in diameter in the widest part, from which it tapers regularly to about a foot in diameter at the ends. The only respects in which it differs from a barrel are that in the place of heads its ends are made of logs about a foot in diameter and two or three feet long, around which the strips of which the body of the boat is constructed fit closely. In lieu of a lunghole it has an opening in the upper side about two feet and a half long and eighteen inches wide, which answers for a hatchway, and in which the adventurous navigator sat and steered all the time when not asleep, his body and shoulders projecting above the boat. This opening is provided with a sliding door, which the solitary navigator closed tight when he wanted to sleep. The boat has a single frail mast, about three inches in diameter at the base. She carries a mainsail and jib, which the captain made out of bed ticking. She has a keel about six inches deep, which is fastened by an iron rod one and a half inches square, bonded down by bolts going through the inside of the boat. She is steered by a common rudder like that used on ordinary Whitehall boats. The body of the boat is made of cedar slabs, about an inch and a half in thickness, which were split out with an axe. These are bound together with twenty-two iron hoops passing around the outside and fastened just as the hoops on a barrel are. To make the boat run smoothly through the water, Captain Goodenough found it necessary to cover the outside with an additional half-inch sheathing up to the water line. She draws only about twenty inches of water with all the ballast now in her, rolls lightly in the water, and is withal a most uncertain looking craft to trust one's life in a sea.

The time occupied in making the voyage, independent of stoppages, was seventeen days. Considerable rough weather was experienced by the solitary navigator during the voyage down the coast, and on one occasion he narrowly escaped being wrecked by approaching too close to the shore. The vessel is reported to have behaved admirably. What is most remarkable of all, Goodenough is no sailor, never having made a voyage before in his life in any other capacity than that of a passenger. At best his adventurous voyage was a foolhardy undertaking, and affords reasonable grounds for the belief, entertained by many, that he is a lunatic.

A Portland, Oregon, journal chronicles the arrival in that city of a famous character on his way to St. Louis, where he hoped to spend the remainder of his days. This person was "Wraslin' Joe," who in his youth was a boatman on the Mississippi river, in vigorous manhood for many years, a trapper in the wilds of Arkansas and southwestern Missouri, where he was known as a mighty hunter and a noted Indian fighter, and in his old age a helpless beggar in the streets of cities that have grown up where more than half a century ago he shot deer and wrestled with his sturdy companions. After years of want and misery, he was recognized as the lawful heir of a magnificent estate gained and left by his wife and child, situated in the city of Portland. His claims to this property were contested, and many believed the old man to be an impostor. But after long and tedious legal proceedings "Wraslin' Joe" gained his suit, and now, at the age of ninety-three years, finding himself in the possession of wealth, he starts upon a journey of three thousand miles, in order to close his strange and eventful life among those who were his friends in the days of his adversity.

A Clever Doctor.
HOW A PATIENT WAS CURED OF A STRANGE HALUCINATION.

Dr. Cabarus, who died at Paris last year, was one of those jovial physicians whose presence is equally sought in the sick room as in society, and who effect more with humor and pleasantry than by medicine. Being a brother-in-law of Lesseps, the celebrated engineer, and nearly related to a princely family of his native land, he moved in aristocratic circles, which deeply felt his loss.

One cure, by which, at the commencement of his career, he achieved a great reputation, is characteristic of the man. The Duchess of D—, one of the most aristocratic ladies of the Faubourg St. Germain, had got possession of the idea that she had swallowed a frog. She felt this said frog—she declared she did—and its presence robbed her of peace of mind, sleep, and even health. The Parisian physicians had the rudeness to deny the existence of this animal, ignorant as they were that the poor lady suffered martyrdom. A fortunate chance made her acquainted with Dr. Cabarus, and to him she told her tale of woe. He felt with a seriousness worthy of Hippocrates himself the pulse of the fair patient, inquired after various symptoms, and when the charming aristocrat had exhausted all her store of arguments to prove her pet delusion, the youthful doctor said with a well-feigned pause:

"Madame, the frog is there, but I will remove it."

He then prescribed an innocent emetic and went to the nearest flower shop, where he bought a small green frog. Armed with this confederate, he presented himself once more before the duchess and placed a large basin of water in readiness. The emetic began to take effect, the duchess's eyes filled with tears, and our doctor took the opportunity to slip the green frog into the basin.

On seeing the frog a loud wailing cry issued from the duchess's heart, and for an instant all seemed well. The next moment she turned pale, and as Dr. Cabarus supported her tottering frame she cried in a despairing tone:

"Oh, doctor, I am not yet cured, for the frog has left little ones behind her!"

"Stop!" cried Cabarus, without allowing a trace of embarrassment to be seen in his manner. "that we shall soon see."

He then threw a searching glance upon the frog, which he had by this time taken in his hand, and uttered with a certainty that settled the whole question, these words:

"Madame, that is an impossibility, for the frog is a male!"

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Dignity and Truth.

We always supposed that a man who aspired for fame as a statesman would discuss national questions with that calmness and respect to opponents which is indicative of a broad and comprehensive mind, but hear how Senator Conkling talks of Greeley's friends:

"The most pitiable, disreputable collection to be scraped from the gutters and sewers of politics. These political lazzarons, pretending to represent States, laid down the platform on which Mr. Greeley thinks he is running."

Judging men by the old rule that they who are the most impure denounce their neighbors as dishonest, we must come to the conclusion that there is something wrong with the Senator. But for the facts.

Tweed, Sweeney, Connelly & Co. are politically ruined, having only a few gangs of desperadoes who adhere to their fortunes. But we assert these are in alliance with the Customs House Ring, trying to bolster up the fortunes of the Grant party. This is an assertion which may surprise some, but it is a fact.

On the other side Tom Murphy is making an alliance with James O'Brien by which to secure his gangs for Grant on the promise that he shall be elected Mayor. Samuel J. Tilden and Congressman Roosevelt are the heads of the Reform movement, and lead reorganized Tammany for Greeley. Now if there is a scum anywhere does it not belong to Conkling's crowd? It is high time the truth is known.

A Word to Political Committees.

The campaign is just opening, and there will be a great many meetings. People will attend them for various reasons, a great many to fill the seats and swell the crowd, that the party may not be put to shame; others out of curiosity and to pass an idle hour. But a large number will attend to hear the arguments and listen to noted speakers who have been announced.

To the first two classes it makes but little difference who is announced or whether he is present or not; but to the latter it does. They go to hear certain speakers, attracted by the advertisements or handbills, and are disappointed if they do not appear and they are put off with others. The effect is bad, and subsequent meetings feel it, for on people finding there is no reliance to be put in the announcements they place no confidence in them and have to be specially convinced that the speaker is actually in town before they will start for the hall.

Let political committees then be absolutely sure of their speakers before they announce them. It may draw a crowd on the start, but it won't pay in the long run, to announce speakers at hap-hazard, who may or may not attend. A long experience in political campaign work has satisfied us that nothing makes people more dissatisfied and does more harm to the cause. Let this be remedied on the start, and the campaign will progress much more satisfactorily.

Which is Which?

S. L. Stebbins, in his speech at Washington Hall on Wednesday night, denied the Philadelphia Convention was packed and composed of office-holders. That there were only thirty or forty in the convention in person, is true, but we assert about all the delegates stood in the same relation to office-holders that Hon. Wm. S. Kenyon did and does, to Marshal Sharpe. He went as his right bower, which he is. Inquiry in other parts of the country tells the same tale. It is for this reason we say the convention was packed.—Does Mr. Stebbins ever remember a Republican National Convention to be presided over by a man of such caliber as Thomas Settle, a man so obscure that when his name was telegraphed half the people who heard had to ask who he was, and when they found out were disgusted? Could any other than a packed convention have selected such a cub as he for its presiding officer?

German for Boys.

Not a knowledge of "The German" with its intricate ins and outs, its fascinating accessories of costume and partners—that is quite another matter and out of our province. The value of a correct and available acquaintance of the German language as a business qualification for our boys and youth maturing into manhood, is quite underrated hereabouts. There are so many opportunities opening in all the cities and large towns of the country, where a boy or youth speaking German might at once command additional compensation to ordinary pay, that it seems unwise to be careless or indifferent to the fact. Everywhere, east and west

have settled, and with their characteristic thrift have penetrated into the great and small avenues of trade and manufactures, as well as into the humbler fields of agriculture and nondescript labor. It is true some learn our difficult language with surprising facility; but mark the joy that lights the dulled German face when he finds the stranger American able to talk with him in the tongue of his beloved Fatherland. Be the American a lawyer, doctor, merchant, mechanic, farmer or what not, his ability to speak German becomes often a passport not only to the emigrant's heart, but also to his immediate patronage. To the utility of speaking and the ability of reading and writing the language, and the boy or youth thus accomplished is at once needed in those large commercial houses that constantly demand and can afford to pay high salaries for such persons, to whom is entrusted the large and important departments of foreign correspondence. Any bright boy or youth may well be stimulated to a thorough study of German with such honorable positions to aspire to. Editorial work in different parts of the country, in order to meet the unimpaired sentiments of the masses of Germans that are naturalized before they have had time, even if they show taste, for learning English, must require the double accomplishment of translating from one language into another and writing in both with readiness. Then in connection with the newspapers of the cities at least, need is had for employment of competent boys and men in the strictly advertising departments and business collections thereby involved among a large number of German patrons. In order to spare German emigrants the necessity of turning to their own countrymen already here established, we must learn their language! A great many bright boys and youths might add to their acquaintance of Latin, that noble mother of languages, such a knowledge of the German tongue as should be either in itself a capital for business, or the foundation for longer and more profitable study and advancement in the literature and professional advantages to accrue from such knowledge. We have or have had an occasional ripe, critical German scholar residing with us. The late Rev. Dr. John Lillie of Kingston, it will be remembered, was an admirable illustration. To him was committed the important translation of certain portions of Lange's great Commentary of the Bible, one of the most comprehensive works of modern times, and Dr. Lillie's success has long since been acknowledged.

Our colleges, universities, literary institutions of every grade, almost, recognize the value of instruction in German; so that either for business purposes and convenience, as an accomplishment, or for higher intellectual ends, it is worth while for our boys to study German.

POLITICAL NOTES.

A private letter from Gen. Porter says the President will remain in Port Jervis during the summer.

Eighty-three German journals are reported by the New York Journal to be for Greeley, with thirty for Grant.

The investigating committee in Georgia report that Gov. Bullock's government can state in debt six millions, for which it has received no equivalent.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The cholera is disappearing from Russia.

Ralph Waldo Emerson's house was burned on the 24th.

His Royal Highness's Spotted Tail has pronounced for Grant.

Sir Roubell Palmer received \$150,000 for services in connection with the Washington treaty.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of 3,300 persons in one district in Texas for violation of the internal revenue law.

The American Agricultural crew won in the college regatta at Springfield on Wednesday. This is the second time America has beaten at these races, winning last year.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

There is a group of trees on a farm in North Greenbush, which, at a distance, is often mistaken for a man on horseback.

A man wearing three gorgeous breastpins, but no stockings, recently attracted attention in Dubuque, Conn.

It is now said that orange is the proper color for spectacles for persons with weak eyes, instead of blue or green.

"One where a white man can open on Sunday" is the inscription left in the window of a deserted bar in New Bedford.

It is said that the Duluth people won't allow small-pox patients to be interred in their cemetery, because there are several unvaccinated corpses buried there.

High old horns are taking rheumatism out of the limbs of farmers who are careless how they tear down old fences, or cut across corn.

Saratoga belles are raving because a paper in that place asserts that the prettiest girl in that section is an Indian maiden that sells bead-work at the Springs.

It is said that Coroner Hammer, of Schenectady, can knock off an inquest in better shape than any other post mortem man in the State.

Union County, N. C., must be a good place to buy land in. A negro woman at work there, recently dug up a lump of pure gold weighing half a pound. We advise treasure-seekers to wait for more news before starting for the "diggings."

An epicurean resident of Wheeling, W. Va., committed suicide last week because his dinner was delayed beyond the usual hour. He hung rather than hanged.

We read that one of Napoleon Bonaparte's teeth was sold at Brussels, the other day, for 165 francs. Very doubtful. His teeth were drawn near that place in 1815, but we distrust the story of the sale.

Making firewood of the branches in the Boulevards in Paris was a handy expedient during the war. Two thousand three hundred and forty were burned during the siege, and the rest of them were sold for \$19.00 to the Government.

Associated Press Dispatches.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DAILY FREEMAN.

FRANCE.

PARIS, July 25.

The coal miners at Denain, in the department of the Nord, who are on a strike, made an attack to-day upon the detachment of troops which had been sent to that place to preserve the peace. The troops were compelled to fire upon their assailants, killing one of them and wounding several. Forty of the attacking miners were arrested and lodged in prison.

The government authorities have seized a quantity of arms near the Spanish frontier, which it is believed were intended for use by the insurgents.

ALABAMA CLAIMS ARBITRATION.

GREENSBORO, July 25.

The Alabama Claims arbitration tribunal re-assembled in the Hotel DeVille at half past 12 o'clock this p. m., and after remaining in session four hours, adjourned to Monday next.

The right security bondholders observed, is strictly maintained and nothing of the least importance concerning the meeting of to-day can be ascertained.

FROM CANADA—ORANGE PROSECUTION.

—THE INDIANS.

TORONTO, July 25.

Johnson, Deputy Grand Master of the Orangemen in Ireland arrived here last night. This morning an immense procession numbering thousands of Orangemen of this city and from neighboring towns accompanied him through the city to a park, where addresses were presented and speeches made. He was entertained at a public dinner this evening.

Advice from Fort Perry state that Indian Commissioner Simpson was unsuccessful in the attempt to make a treaty with the Indians. For 15 days he was surrounded by about 2,500 savages who would neither entertain nor make propositions in regard to the treaty. Simpson is confident that unless a military force is provided there will be serious difficulty. The Indians told him they proposed to stop mining operations.

CUBA.

HAVANA, July 25.

Gen. Sigismundo telegraphs a report of an engagement of government troops with the 13 remaining members of the family expedition. Two of the filibusters were killed and four captured, who were subsequently executed. The five who escaped are likely to die of hunger. Several stands of arms and a flag were captured.

Importations of Chinamen continue. Two vessels arrived last week.

Captain Allan has captured Augustin Aguirre, the revolutionary Postmaster General.

THE POPE COUNTY TROUBLES IN ALABAMA.

—KANSAS.

LEWIS, Mo., July 25.

The *Des Moines Transcript* of Tuesday, referring to the Pope County troubles, says: "The Chief Clerk commented Monday the 19th. The posse who were charged with the murder of the prisoners in this custody were in attendance. Deputy Sheriff Williams, charged with the guard to keep the prisoners. Among the men appointed were a relative of the defendant. The *Transcript* says also, that the reason why Judge May postponed holding court last week is now evident in all, as the prisoners, although detained at night by Gov. Hadley, have since all been well armed with the most improved weapons."

The dispendous, broken, Sheriff Hickox, and Williams deputy sheriff, claim they have a right to go on the bond of the prisoners, and they had a private understanding with Judge May allowing them to run at large. A sense of insecurity prevails in every body in consequence. We are informed that most of the best citizens of Pope county have left the county and that the friends of the murdered men will not appear to testify in the case."

Yesterday, after the publication of the above, the Court issued an order for the arrest of Capt. Barry of the *Transcript* and charged him with contempt of court in publishing the above article. He was ordered to report at Reedville, in an adjoining County at the regular term of the Court next week. Parties at Reedville say that Barry shall not report as ordered. Fears are being entertained that he will be killed.

BARNARD IMPEACHMENT TRIAL.

—SARATOGA, July 25.

Adrian Herzog called and swore—"Am a furniture dealer with Morcott & Co.; heard witness Robinson's testimony concerning the chairs at Judge Barnard's yesterday. Morcott & Co. made such chairs; they made furniture for Judge Barnard; they made no furniture for the Erie Railroad; the chairs for the Erie Railroad Company were made with a monogram E. R.; those with G. G. R. were paid for by the Erie Railroad Company, as also the others; all the furniture was paid for by the Erie Railroad Company; cost of chairs fifty-five dollars apiece; they were five dollars more apiece than were 10 or 12 chairs of like patterns marked with the G. G. B. monogram."

Cross-examined by Beach—"The manufacture of these chairs is peculiar to our establishment; we are only makers of this style of chairs; don't know as we sold any chairs to the Erie Railroad Company marked G. G. R.; sold no chairs to Judge Barnard; we sold to the Erie Railroad Company chairs not marked E. R.; don't know what monogram was on them."

THE STRAIGHT-OUT DEMOCRACY.

—NEW YORK, July 25.

Blanton Duncan, M. M. Pomroy, Bayard of New Jersey, Van Allen of New York and other leaders of the straight-out Democratic movement, held a private conference at the New York Hotel this a. m., to institute an organization throughout the United States. They report enthusiastic responses from all quarters to a call for the 3d of September, Louisville Convention, and say that full delegations from all the States will be in attendance.

DISTRESSING CALAMITY—CATHOLIC PROTECTORY BURNED.

—NEW YORK, July 25.

The Roman Catholic Protectors of Westchester County was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The building, occupied as the female department of the Catholic Protectors of Westchester, was totally destroyed. The Protectors was a magnificent building, covering about seventy-five by one hundred feet of ground, and was a story in height. The origin of the fire is unknown. The children were all rescued in safety.

THE MAYOR OF YEDDO SENDS GREETING TO THE MAYOR OF NEW YORK.

—NEW YORK, July 25.

The following telegraphic correspondence took place to-day:

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.

To the Mayor of New York:

The Mayor of Yeddo, Japan, sends his respects to the Mayor of New York, the Metropolis of America, the seat of whose commerce within the sea of the Orient.

Long isolated from Western Civilization, Yeddo now desires to learn and profit from the wisdom gained by the experience of other cities.

Signed,

KITAH,

Mayor of Yeddo.

NEW YORK, July 25.

Yeddo, Mayor of Yeddo.

A great citizen of New York, Commodore Perry, long ago made us first and best acquainted with Yeddo. Since his death civilization added by her many servants, among which is the Western Union Telegraph, has made Yeddo our valued neighbor and esteemed friend. The Atlantic Metropolis joins with the Pacific one in congratulations on this pleasant meeting, either face to face by the sunlight, or by the light of electricity. New York City wishes the Mayor of Yeddo a life long enough to see his city the perfect people of a great Empire.

Signed,

OAKLEY HALL,

Mayor of New York.

METROPOLITAN NEWS.

—NEW YORK, July 25.

The headquarters of the National Democratic committee at the Springer House, was opened for business to-day.

Parsons is a position to know of the truth of the report that a suit is to be brought against Daniel Power by the Erie Co. prosecutors. It is to be entirely without foundation.

Stokes to-day said his counsel would apply for bail Monday, but no notice of the intended application has been sent to the office of the District Attorney. An application for the release of John T. Richmond and Thomas and Patrick Hart was made to-day before Judge Pratt, on the ground that the accused' counsel must not fail to say they were material witnesses. The case is on.

Commissioner Van Ness ordered, for the use of the man and horse to be placed on the base of all building Avenue.

Jewahs began wine drunk last night three life size women under lock and key. She is so badly injured that she probably cannot recover.

THE LATEST ESTIMATED PLACE FOR THE LOSS ON THE ERIE BUILDINGS BURNED IN JERSEY CITY.

—LOSS FULLY COVERED BY INSURANCE, IN 30 DIFFERENT COMPANIES.

A fire occurred this morning in McCollum & Astorville's brass foundry, Hunter's Point. Loss \$10,000. Insured.

THE AUTO-MOTON STATEMENT OF LEONARD S. LEVY.

—OF WOODHAVEN, LONG ISLAND, WHO WAS SHOT LAST NIGHT BY RICHARD DOLAN.

There is no probability of Levy's surviving. Dolan is not yet arrested. No cause for the murder is known.

THE ERIE BOARD RESOLVED TO ENFORCE THE SUGAR-LAW, AND HAS GIVEN ORDERS TO HAVE ALL WHO SELL SUGAR ON SUNDAY, REPORTED FOR PROSECUTION.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

—WAS DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

—WASHINGTON, July 25, 9 P. M.

Probabilities.

Arcs of rain and cloud will extend with

velocity to eastern winds falling barometer

and increased temperature. From the Lower

Lakes, southward to the Ohio Valley; thence

southward over the Middle States by Friday;

partially cloudy weather with southerly winds

on the north Atlantic and Gulf coast; clear

weather in New England till Friday; clearing

weather in the north-west, Upper Lakes and

the Mississippi Valley, with south-westerly

and north-westerly winds.

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and Williams deputy sheriff, claim they have

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and they had a private understanding with

Judge May allowing them to run at large. A

sense of insecurity prevails in every body in

consequence. We are informed that most of

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county and that the friends of the murdered

men will not appear to testify in the case."

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

The wife of Henry Hyman died at Albany

yesterday from effects of a beating which she received at the hands of her husband. She was 60 years old.

Mrs. C. A. Downs, who was tried recently

at Hartford, Conn., on the charge of attempt-

ing to burn the Signet House in that city,

was acquitted. The case excited much in-

terest.

Mrs. McKinstry, the young woman who shot

Wm. Cummings dead at Pottamora, for slau-

ndering her, has been sentenced to jail in \$20,-

000.

THE LAUNDRY

It is successful operation. A slate is at Crosby &

Co's Hardware store. The wagon will call every

morning at 9 o'clock and at the Kingston Post Office

every noon. Prices same as Mr. Frost's.

25025 J. H. & S. DUBOIS.

LOST.

In the City of Kingston, Wednesday, July 25th, a

black leather portmanteau containing a one bill in

favor of Henry Van Buren, Kingston; also a sum of

money.

The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving

the same at Henry Van Buren's Meat Market, Wall

street, upper Kingston.

25025 H. E. VAN BUREN.

WANTED.

A smart, active boy is wanted at Hermann's Con-

tinental shop, Fair street to make him generally

useful. Good references required.

25025 O. HERMANN.

